TERRIFIC RAILWAY CRASH.

A LOCOMOTIVE SMASHING A JERSEY CITY STREET CAR.

Kine Passengers Seriously Injured, Three Fatally-The Flight of the Driver and the Guilty Gate Tender-Almost Miracu-lous Escape of 18 or 29 Passengers.

The Newark avenue crossing of the New Jersey Railroad was the scene of a shocking disaster last evening. An outward-bound Philadelphia trii dashed into a horse car filled with passengers, maiming nearly all of them, and, it is feered, fatally wounding two or three of the number. All th comers street ferry, with but two exceptions, in tersect the New Jersey Railroad track at this poin To guard against such accidents gates lowered and raised by cranks enclose the tracks. Two men are on cety there night and day to watch approaching trains and to lower the gates in time to prevent podestrians or vehicles from getting in their way.

A city ordinance makes it the duty of all norse tar drivers to come to a stop just before reaching the crossing. It is said that the driver of the wrecked car stopped as usual last night, but the the gate tender hailed him to some on. The car was bound for the Heights and going west. The horses had no sconer stepped upon the crossing than the other gate tender shouled for it to stop. In another

GLEANING BRADLIGHT OF THE LOCOMOTIVE dashed tarough the binding storm on the doomeear. The driver did not flinch. He lashed his team forward. The horses strained in every muscle and fairly leaped in their traces to drag their precious toad off the track. Another second of time and the

car would have escaped the crash. The locomotive struck the rear platform, tearing It off like rasteboard, and knocking the rear por tion of the car into splinters. The crash of break ing class mingled with the piercing shricks of the wounded and trightened apssengers. The engineer nad whistled for brakes and reversed his engine moment before. But the track was suppery and the train was carried forward over two hundred yards by its own memertum. It did not stop until it had passed the next crossing above and had arrived opposite the Jersey City Market. There a man and two women were found on the cow esteller, clinging to it for dear life. They had been carried upon it from the scene of the cullision. One of the women was found uninjured and was taken away in a fainting condition by her be ascertained, was taken off pleeding and insensi ble. Her head was fractured and she was conveyed to the lospital where her injuries were

PRONOUNCED FATAL. The man who accompanied these two women on this terrible ride was Mr. John J. Morris, the proprietor of the Stone House, a well-known siloon at the corner of Grove street and Newark avenue His jaw was broken and all his teeth were knocked down his throat. Strange to say, no person was trushed or killed under the wheels of the locomolive. As soon as the accident happened, a terrible scene of excitement and confusion ensued. Lying directly as this crossing does on the ronte of the principal thoroughfare of the like a prairie fire. An immense throng omen, women, and children swarmed on the track i an anxious search for the wounded. With the ex teption of the three persons so singularly carried off on the cow-catcher, they were all strown over the crossing. The most seriously injured were convered into drug patores near by, where their wounds were dressed by Drs. Petrie. Kidder, Van Houten, Prendergast, and other gentlemen of the medical profession, who were promptly on hand.

THE LIST OF CASUALTIES transfer the informal were in mediately taken to their homes by their friends. The following persons were reported at Police Headquarters among the

William Samuel Blake, jeweler, of Washington place, near Academy street, Jersey City Heights severe scalp wound; sent to his hor John Meller, 211 Newark avenue, aim broken

Geo. A'dridge, of Hudson City, cut on face and

John J. Morris, of Newark avenue, jaw broken

Murray, of 304 Wayne street, skull fracture

Geo. Aldridge, rib broken. Taken home by his friends.

werely injured. Taken to City Hospital.

John Birch, the conductor, had both his legs broken, and was taken to his home on the Heights The borses escaped unharmed. The driver subsequently took them to the stables and has not since been seen. The two gate-tenders have fled and a most diligent search on the part of the police failed to discover their where abouts last night. The disaster caused a profound sensation in Jersey City, where horse car riding is

regarded at all times as perilous in the extreme. Another Reporter's Account.

A fearful crime was perpetrated by a careless rate keeper and the driver of a horse car last night a Jersey City. No less than four railroads rur through the city, and trains run with little dimuni tion of speed. Gate keepers are pisced at all too crossings, and the drivers of the horse cars on all the lines have particular orders to come to a fel stop before crossing any of the tracks, and to wait until they learn that the road is clear. These cross in s are, cowever, dangerous, and one of the horse car lines crosses no less than three railroad tracks in passing through the city.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

At 7 o'clock last evening the excress train which heaves Jersey City at ten minutes before 7 ran into horse car No. 1 of the Hudson City line at the Newark avenue crossing. There were eighteen or twenty passengers in the car, and that any of them er capel was wonderful. The green were not lowered else the horse car could not have gotten on the track. Whether the driver stopped his car before going on the track or not is not known, though some of the passengers assert that he did not.

The locomotive struck the car near the rear end, and threw it from the track, first tearing it from its track and demolishing half of it. One woman and a boy, with several articles, were carried some distance on the cow catcher.

APTER THE CRASH,

ave felt and two silk hats and a woman's hat were taken to the police station. In addition to these the police secured a lanch basket and a bag full of unmade vests, which, from a card with them, are serposed to belong to a young woman living in

The tajured were taken into the Railroad avenue market, Browning's clothing store, and Mr. Davis's dry rouds store, and attended by Drs. Petric, Cary. Nine persons are known to have been dangerously blured, and at least three of them cannot recover.

So far as known they are: John Miller, 211 New-tk areine, some burt; William S Binke, Berren, itsenate, and injuries not known; George Ald-filer, flussen City, skull fractured, and he was laken home on a stretcher; John Biven, the confessor of the car, had both his legs broken, and was taken to the hospital insensible, whose name, as seen to the hospital insensible, whose name, as seen to the Borra Brien. An unknown man was laken to the Saran Brien. An unknown man was laken to the hospital whose jaw was crushed; his librius are probably fain. William Murray of 304 here are the series as injured on the need and body; he was taken to his none. THE INJURED.

he driver jumeed from his car and has not since a seen. Thomas Lanneran, the keeper of the my disappeared and could not be

-ent for the ambalance, and every w s manufactel, removed to the the efficient persons had been to the country and not reTHE THUNDERBOLT SPEAKS.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Michael Norton Association Sudden Appearance of the Thunderbolt-Ris Review of the Situation-The West Side's True Reformer. The Michael Norton Association held their

ular monthly meeting in their rooms, 287 Hudson street, list evening. This was their first meeting since the Thunderbolt's defeat. Despite the terr b'e storm, the room was packed to overflowing Above 150 members responded to the roll call, and paid their dues. Ex Alderman Henry Hughes, the President of the Association, occupied the chair. It was decided that the annual ball of the Association shall take place in Apollo Hall on the evening of Dec. 27. The members determined to make this the grandest ball ever given by the Association. They resolved to engage Grafulia's full

band of seventy pieces.

About 2 P. M. the Thunderbolt suddenly appeared the half. He was received with wild enthusiasm. The members sprang upon the seats and greeted im with round upon round of applause. There were loud only to a speech. Senator Norton advanced to the platform, shook hands with the Presm. shook hands with the Pres ident, and after the cheers had subsided, spoke as

ident, and after the cheers had subsided, spoke as follows:

MY PRIENDS: I return my sincere thinks to each and every member of it is Association for this expression of your regard, and for the support you have given me through the late bitter exampaign. Many have asked the cause of my defeat. The riths featherman Detrict has alvays been a close district. The Republicans have always claimed it. You all know that I have never been a blind party man. My metto has always been the interests of carty. When ery reform. I claim to be a Reformer. I claim that I have preved myself a Reformer. I lought the present city charter, and warned the people what they might expect if it was passed. All the reform measures presented by me and the Young Democracy in the memorable fight of 1869 and 1870 were defeated by Reoublican votes. The new city charter itself was estrice by Republican votes. The new city charter itself was estrice by Republican votes. The new city charter itself was carried by Republican votes. The passed, I challenge my record. I challenge mr. Greeiev or any other man to put his finger on a vote of mine in the State benate that will not tavorably compare with the vote of any Republican on the floor of either House.

I was defeated at this last election because I was nominated by a Tammany Convention. If Peter Cooper or a man as incorruct as George Washington has accepted a Tammany nomination in the Fifth District, he would have gone under. [Applause.] The wind and the tide were against Tammany. I told the lesders so when I came back from Europe. My political battles in the Eighth Ward and in tois defented attrib and because I was nomination because she condit's help herself. [A voice—"That's so."] I have lought Tammany when it has been worth a man's lead to fight her. My deest, tien, I say, I believe to be owing to the fact that I showed the Tammany nomination to be lorced upon re.

And now one word about the Eighth Ward. No one says that there was any repeating in this ward

And now one word about the Eighth Ward. No And now one word about the Eights Ward. No one says that there was any repeating in this ward at this election. What is the result? The figures show it. I find that I polled the largest vote that I have ever polled in the ward, and that I am over 1.350 yours shead of the State ticket, which was supported by both Reform and Tamman Democrats [Loud cheers.] I thank the result of the Eight Ward for their trus. I have enderworded to faithfully represent them in the past, and shall endeavor to do so whenever they honor me with office.

GRANT'S KEPUBLICANS.

What they Propose to do-They Assume the Credit of the Reform Vote-Charles S. Spencer Lancing Justice Ledwith.

Last evening Grant's Republican Central Com mittee held its regular monthly meeting at 1,193 Broadway. The Hon. Charles S. Spencer moved that a committee composed of one member from each Assembly district of this city be appointed to consult with the newly elected members of the Legislature as to the best means of securing the purity of the ballot at the next election. He de-neunced pattor-box stuffing generally, and said that on election day he had inspected the returns from istricts of the Seventh Assembly District Both districts were German strongwolds, yet in one and in the other he was allowed but two.

Here I am," continued Mr. Spencer, "in the cest novel position, surrounded by Republican aldermen. This is the result that we have been figuring for since 1867. But we knew that it mu-t come. For," said Mr. Spencer, crossing his hands and turning his eyes up to the ceiling, "he that wears a cross to-day, shail wear a crown to-mor

After some discussion, Mr. Spencer's resolution vas adopted. Mr. Farr introduced a set of resolu these covering thirth odd nages of colean, which tegan by setting forth the fact that the Republican party "had a right to exult and meant to exult" over the result of the late elections.

A gentleman at the back of the room said he hadn't heard any mention made of the Committee of Seventy. He individually a vote of thanks be tendered them for their exertions during the election.

tou.

Mr. Spencer moved as an amendment that the words "Committee of Sixty nine," be substituted for the Committee of Seventy. [Laughter.] Some one wanted to know why.

"As Toodies says in the play," explained Mr. Spencer, 'I had a brother once. Unformately, is a no more, I slidnet to Mr. Tedwith. [Laughter.] I den't propose to thank him muco."

Upon reflection, Mr. Spencer withdrew his amendment, and a vote was passed thanking the Committee of Seventy.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Grant Must be Beaten.

Gen. Grant himself is not a Republican, at a poli ical adventurer, was finds the Radicalism but a poli ical adventurer, who finds the Radicalism of the period useful for his schemes of private greed and personal advancement. It the genuine Republicanism of the country would save itself and the system which it cherishes, it will hasten to form into line and try to break up the oligarony that is fastening itself upon the General G. verrment. There is, if husbanded with care and handled with efficiency, a popular majority against the Preshent one man party; and there is at this moment no element in any part of the Union which each be said to be unwilling to sacrifice its prediffections to obtain the end desired—that is, the deteat of Grant.

A Poor Type on the New York Printing Company. To the Educr of The Sun

Sin: For a number of years there has been in xistence an institution called "The New York Printing Company." Few people would suspect that under that obscure though imposing title the names of William M. Tweed and other poverty stricken citizens were hidden. Not content with reaping the enormous profits accruing from the city printing, the proprietors of the Printing Company determined to monopolize all the printing of the city. Trow's office and Aivord's office were merged into the Printing Company-not saying anything of the Transcript, or of the branch estab-lished in Avenue A. It is easily seen by this that it was the intention of the Printing Company to ruin all rival printing offices in the city. For who can compete with an institution controlled by million-aires, unscriptulous and possessing so much politi-cal power?

aires, unscrupulous and possessing so much political power?

Compositors employed in the Pristing Company are almost unanimous in declaring it the meanest office in the city. And though the public have the impression that compositors earn \$20 a week, the majority of those employed by the Printing Company average barely \$10. Notwithstanding all thus, agreed the property and the property who do not seem to be aware that this political machine is run by such corrupt and unscrupulous men.

I would therefore appeal to all bonest and conscientious men to transfer their work to other and more deserving printing offices than the New York Printing Company.

A Poon Typo.

The Sage of Aubero's Arabian Stock. The handsomest horse in the country is Dan Rice's well-trained steed, Stephen A. Douglas. Dan says that Douglas is the on y full-blooded Arabian horse ever fouled and raised in this country. He was sired by William H. Seward's celebrated Ara-him stailon. A sight of this horse alone is worth the almission price to Rice's circus. Next week Dan will start for the Valley of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President has signed the commission of W. Kerns as Marshal for the Eastern District of Penn All the haval vessels heretofore stationed near

Domingo have, with the exception of one small Secretary Bontwell, in his next annual report to Concreas, will strongly secommend the necessary legis-lation to provide for the payment in Europe of the Interest on so much of the new loan se is or may be

MAKING A LAWSUIT FUNNY.

INVOLVING A MISER'S WILL IN AN INEXTRICABLE TANGLE.

Roaming Over the Earth for Proof of Louis Bonard's Insanity-The Lawyers and Feleatists meantime Gobbling the Miser's Fortune-Very Much Mixed.
The legal vultures had another ravenous turn

esterday at Louis Bonard's \$150,000 legacy to dumb anima's. This eccentric and miserly Frenchman in three days made two wills on his death bed. In the first he left \$30,000 to Walter Jones, a builder; \$10,000 to William R. Bell, a clerk in the Register' office; and the residue of his estate to the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Animals. In this will Mr. Henry Bergh was named as his sole excutor. On the day he died Bonard made another will, bequeathing his entire estate to the Societ ; and appointing Mr. Archibald Campbell a co executor with Mr. Bergh. This gentleman was Mr. lergh's right-hand worker, and for six years he had een consticuously identified with the President as an active officer of the Society. A bitter quarrel has broken out between them since the beginning the litization be ore the Surrogate. By direction of the French Consul both wills are contested for the beirs in France on the ground of Bonard's alleged insanity, and Messrs, Jones and Bell contest the last will to secure their assumed rights under

the first FRIGHTENING THE GOOD MR. BERGH. The array of counsel these parties succeeded in conging against the instrument frightened Mr. Bergh. Believing in the doctrine that half a loaf is better than no bread, he was willing to have the first will admitted to probate. He would thus become the sole executor, and could easily buy off ones and Bell. But Campbell would not submit to this arrangement. Neither would Mr. John G. oyd, the standing counsel for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Mr. Campbeil's attorney in the present suit. They were both t the bedeide of the dying Frenchman. They insisted that the first will was fraudulently obtained by Bell, and that Bonard did not know the nature of its contents when he signed it.

The breach between Borgh and Campbell then widened. The latter was summarily dismissed from is position as Superintendent of the Society, and Mr. Etbridge T. Gerry was appointed counsel for the Society in place of Mr. Boyd. THE LAWYERS GOING FOR IT ALL.

A lively triangular fight for the lawyers is the reuit. Seven of them are already engaged in the ase, and poor Bonard's bequest bids fair to be enirely diverted from its original purpose into the anacious pockets of the learned disciples of Blackstone. Though nine months have passed since Benard's bones were laid to rest, there appears to be as yet no end to the litigation. Several hearings have been had before the Surrogate, and a comm have been had before the Surrogate, and a commission has been sent to Europe to hunt up the decased man's relatives. It is estimated by those who profess to know whereof they speak that before a conclusion is reacaed the entire bequest will be apportioned out in counsel lees and for the bayment of exir vagant sums to scientific and landlar men examined as experis on the trial.

In its lest moments Bound expressed the hope that his will had been drawn in such a manner that no dispute could arise after he was dead. Not withstanding his minifest generosity to the Society for the Prevention of Crusty to Animals, on unseemly quarrel his broken out among its chief efficiers, in the wrangle.

THE UNDERTAKER'S BILL,

for the coffin which enclosed his remains was even disputed and we not and until placed in the hands of a lawyer for collection. A very fair and reasonable proposition for a comprodise was made by Mr. Frederick R. Condert, counsel for the heirs. He officiel to about the Society to take under the last will all Bonard's real estate, his personal property to go to the heirs. This was rejected by Mr. Bergh, and so the fight goes on.

Yesterday the case was no again before Surrogate Hutchings. Dr. Meredith Clymer was cross-examined a great length by Mr. Condert upon the doctrine of the transmirration of souls. The original itestimenty of the witness on this point remaindurable. He was an Eniscopation and had been reared in the faint of a final resurrection, but the did not relieve that a man was necessarily of unsound mina because he believed in the transmirration of souls. His judgment as a Christian was if at it was impossible for the soul of a human being to pass after death into the hody of

A HORSE OR A DOG. It was a delusion like spiritualism, but he could concern no man for holding such a belief, lie would not consider it an insane delusion for a man so say his prayers night and morning to an ox. He would consider it an eccentricity. A man who bewould consider it an eccentricity. A man who be-lieved in witchcraft might be of sound mind at the time the belief was prevalent, but at the present day he could not think such a man rational. Mr. Niles, who as counsel represented Messrs, Jones and Bell, stool up to ask the d ctor a ques-

Jones and Beit, stood up to ask the d ctor a question or two.

Mr. Nies-Detor, what is an unsound mind?

Dr Ctymer (leaning forward and intently peering at his interrogator through his gold eyeglasses)—A mind that is not sound.

Mr. Nies (with a decided emphasis on his advert)—When is a mind not sound?

Dr. Clymer—When unsound. [Laughter.]

"Ar. Alles (mercely)—Are alless the test answers you can give to tress two questions?

DR. CLIMER'S HAPPY ILLUSTRATION.

Dr. Clymer—I can give you an illustration. I can elaborate on what I consider an unsound mind, but I do not think my explanations would prove satisactor; to you.

Mr. Nies—Suppose one of the gentlemen here
tresent should assert strongly that last night he saw
in the woods of Long Island a bear, would you think

hat a delusion.
Dr. Clymer—flow could I know there was no bear here? [Laughter.]
Mr. Nijes—But assuming that you knew there w. s. Mr. Niles-But assuming that you knew there w s no bear there.

Dr. Clymer-I should consider that he was in or-

ing under a halucination.

Mr. Niles-1' he persisted in the assertion that he saw a bear, would you consider it an indication of

aw a bear. Would you consider it an indication of iny mental usesoundness?

Dr. Clymer-No, sir.

Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, 'ormerly Surrear-General of the United States Army, and Professor of Disc. a. s. f. be Aind in Bellevue Hospital, was next pixed in the Stand. He considered it extremely difficult of draw the line between

ECCENTRICITY AND INSANITY. Mr. Gerry—Be so kind, doctor, as to tell as what on consider an insene delusion.

Dr. Hammond—Something out of which a man cannot be reasoned. An erroncous belief persisted a against positive testimony to the contrary.

Mr. Gerry—What do you consider an illusion for the mannend—A talse perception.

Mr. Gerry—Give us an illustration.

Dr. Hammend—A laise perception.
Mr. Gerr)—Give us an illustration.
Dr. Hammond—Take that thermometer hanging against the wall. If I say that it is an angel, I soult be laboring under an illustration. If I persist in believing it to be an angel, it will be a hallucination. Insane delisions are not renounced. No religious beil if w atever can be accepted as ercof of unsoundness of mind. The dectrine of the transmigration of souls, though not prevalent, exists in America and in Europe. I personally know at least three persons who believe in it in this city. In my opinion such a belief is perfectly rational, though I do not believe in it in this city. In my opinion such a belief is perfectly rational, though I do not believe in it myself.
At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Gerry applied for a commission to go to California to octain ince testimouy of some hunters and trappers with whom Bonard had associated while trading with the Indians. The application was granted, and the further hearing of the case was adjourned.

There are 120 cases of cholera in the Retreat ospital at Quarantine, ail doing well. Dr. King us refused to receive any patients from the steam. ship Franklin, and nineteen cases bave consequent to been comoved to the receiving ship bels are, at Upper Quarantine, and twenty one cases have been sent to the Lower West, Bank Hospital. The Frankin has been tulwed to the Lower Bay to under-go a thorough funngating.

LONG ISLAND.

John Corson, colored, who has been a pumper in Queens county for five years, died recently, and left good to a friend.

Yesterday Israel G. Collins fell and his skull was Ann Dooley of Cherry lane, Castleton, accidental-

John Rheinhardt, the newly selected Charles of Hudson county, yesterday gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000, and was indeed into office.

John The Characterist in Located At grant largest in Buffield last spring, was vesterday arrest at in the Eric Railroad shops at Long Dock, Jersey City.

The body of Ann Bockavelly, who has for some years lived alone in New Brunswick, on Monday night was found tying on the floor of ner room partly each by rats. ca.en by rats.

Col. James Puckwell, the Sheriff elect of Besex con tr. was sworn into office yesterday, furnishing bonds in \$200.000 Chief Teed, his predecessor, closed his last day's official lapor by taking eighteen convicts to the blate Pricen to Treatday.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1871. PITISBURGH'S NEXT RIOT.

lov. Genry Uniting with the City Ring to Securo the Election of a Republican Mayor-Uncarribing an Obsolete Statute.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—There is an intense celing in positical circles in this city to-day over the announcement that Mr. B. W. Morgan, the Ring Republican candidate for Mayor, and his friends have induced Gov. Geary to issue his proclamation requiring all the votes at the ensuing city election to be held on the 5th of December to be east in the new City Hall. This will place all the votes—between twelve and fourteen thousand-in the hands of a single election board, which of course will be comcosed of the riends of the Ring ticket. There are at present twenty-six polling pinces, having an average of about five hundred votes for each precinct.

To require all the votes to be cast at a single polling place would prevent more than balf the voters from depositing their ballots, and of course would insure the election of the Ring ticket. The friends of Mr. Morgan having discovered that Mr. Black more, the Citizens' Reform candidate, is sure of being elected by several thousand majority if a 'air election is held, have resorted to this move to defeat

im.

The pretext set up for this extroordinary arrange ment is that the small-pox is epidemic in this city ar. Morgan and his triends seem to have the law or heir side also. Among the ancient and unrepealed tatutes of this Commonwealth they have unearther become bearing date July 2 1839, which provides: on the representation of the Board of Healts

fore the day of election under the same penalty as is nerelialiter provided.

The tublic announcement this morning, upon the authority of Mr. Morgan himself, that the Governor will immediately issue his proclamition under the act cited, directing the Sherriff of Alleganny county to designate this Hali as the place for holding the election, creates an intense excitement. A cuizens meeting will no doubt be called to protest against the scheme. If, however, it is carried out, it is altimated on all hands, and generally bredieted that most terrible and bloody riot will cossue.

The people seem astonaded at this move of the Ring politicians, especially when the small-now cannot be set up as a protext, as it is not epidemic, and there are only account init as native cases as therewer at the date of the October election. Mr. Morgan is one of the most unseringulous ward politicians in the city, and the Ring will heritale at unthing. No one need the survised at secing the scheme carried out, and an inevitable root ensue.

[Ixton.]

AMUSEMENTS.

Prince Galitzin's Concert.

The Prince Galitzin gave his first concert tast evening at Steinway Hall. A wilder night the ortheast winds have not given us this season. The gale roared and the rain fell so vigorously that tew were bold enough to venture out. But, though the hall was scantily flied, those who attended heard curious and in many respects interesting con The music was wholly by Russian composers, and consisted of selections from the popular sonrs that people and of extracts from instrumental and vocal pieces from the works of Glinka and of the Prince himself. Whenever Russian music is mentioned Glinka is very certain to be referred to in the same breath, for he stands as the representative composer of that nation. The Russian opera company which visited us two win ters since familiarized us to some extent with his tensic. It then seemed to us mononto nous, heavy, and wearisome. The selections made by Prince Galitzin, however, show the bright er side of his muse. An overtare of Scherzs for orenestra, and arodonnaise for coordeand orenestra from his opera "To Die for thes Caar," were per-

an composers, he marked characteristic of the Russian masse the marked characteristic of the Russian masses in that of any other of the European nations, are is about it a great simplicity in the subjects are always pursues and a rest pursues are seen. or themes, and a certain wild and almost paroaric savor is or a maion not yet matured in its forms. Fuls effect was licigatened by the constant use of the brass instruments, removed by a tube of gigantic proportions, and of the evinbals and octave flute. The harmonies and intervals are not at all such as are common in the surve flowing national nurse of the Raimans, or in the role songs of the Garmins. Of course no attempt is under to excress any of that class of emotions that belong to a burk and complex consistency of extitutions. kerees any of that class of emotions of civilization here is nothing in it reflective or introductive. It concerns itself with those rade at elementary passions common to all humaniture—love and grief and courage. And these fluid coression in such simple methods as night be exceed from a people untrained in musical forms, for refer to the popular music. As for that of the rince himself, it bears the impress of his training it is modern account for the control of the rince himself, it bears the impress of his training it is modern account of composition, and yet the possible of the course of composition, and yet the control of the course of composition, and yet the control of the course of composition of the course of composition.

covered-work or treuest has the true Mustovite characteristics.

Prince Gainzin is personally a man of very striking appearance. He is a man of simost gigantic proportions, and vet graceful in his movements and evidently not only a thoroughly accomplished conductor, but one since to every musical emotion, and impressing bissectifetonely upon his ordinative and enorus. In fact he is possessed of that vitality and magnetic force without which no man can hold orchestra or chorus under proper control.

The next concert will be given on fuesday evening of the coming week. Those who atten it will not not along tame or hacknessed in the programme and nothing dull or uninteresting. They will hear the some and make to a far-aff people, music as unlike that of other nations as the Russians are entired to see others in habits and character, for it ever the true spirit of a people fields expression, it is in its 2-t, and most of all in its musical art.

The Enife among the Eighth Word Negroes.

Last night John Henry, of 67 Thompson street George Thomas, o 169 Sullivan street, both col red, went to the Greenwich street station and inormed Capt. McClary that they had been assaulted t Broome and Sullivan streets by an unknown clored man, who had cut them with an oyster knife. They exhibited several severe wounds on heir arms, and Thomas produced an oyster knife which he said he had captured from his assaiiant apt. McCl ry detained them and sent Officers F.n. ev and Brush to investigate the uffair.

In the mean time, Airred J. Howard, colored, of

In the mean time, Alfred J. Howard, colored, of 58 Thomseon street, entered the Prince street stitun, covered with blood from a tremendous gash in his check, which he told tart. McDermott had been inflicted with a r.zor. He said that he was welking along Sullivan street when he was set upon by two colored men, one of whom held him white the other cut him with a raz r. Caut. McCarry sent Henry and Thomas to the Prince street station, where they were identified by Howard, who pointed out Thomas. Thomas says that he and Henry were walking along Sullivan street, and that Howard jotted them off the sidewalk. When they asked him the reason of his conduct, he said: "You black him the reason of his conduct, he said: "You black him the they have they asked him the reason of his conduct, he said: "You black them with the cyster knife. They deny that they cut him with a raz r.

The Indiana Murderers Captured. Louisville, Nov. 14.-Last night the citizen f Henryvil e, Ind., near where the brutal murder

of the Park family was perpetrated on Saturday night last, put a rope around the neck of George Johnson, a negro implicated, and telling him that the crime had been traced to him, demanded to was discovered, made a full confession that two negroes named Davis and Taylor, with himself, planned the murder, believing that Park had on pianned the murder, believing that Park had our or five hundred dollars of church money in his noise. Johnson says that he watched outside, Davis he d the light, and Tay or committed the bondy deed He says that his partners reiused to divide the plander fairly with him. They sot only \$140, the whereabouts of Johnson's accomplices became known, and a party of the citizens furried off and effected their arrest. The portice took the three prisoners through the woods to avoid the mob, and committed them all in Jeffersonville to-day.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The school house in Virginia City, Nevada. Loss Two pessenger cars on the Pennsylvania Raiiroad. The ne house of Yore Company No. Tin Lochester, N. Y. Loss \$6,000.

Peter Batent's confectionery store, at St. John's lane and Laight street \$1,100. lane and Laight street—\$1,100.

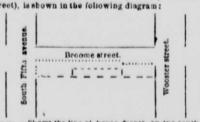
At two o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in an old frame building known as Werner's flotted in fast Newark. The bearing with the buse were ismediately aroused, an arely escaped before the fanned offen by the own the denveloped the building of the building of the street of the s

GHOSTS IN BROOME STREET.

AN INVISIBLE SURVEY, BUT A TANGI

BLE ASSESSMENT. Seventy-four Thousand Dollars for a Job not worth Pive Thousand-Reduced by Judge Cardozo to \$18,850-A Successful

Appeal to Comptroller Green.
The topography of Broome street, between Wooster and South Fifth avenue (tormerly Laurens street), is shown in the following diagram:



In the spring of 1870, the Aldermen passed an order for the widening of Brooms street at the point ndicated in the above diegram. The order con templated the taking away of such fences as still remained, throwing the yards which they enclosed into the sidewalk. The order further contemplated the straightening of the line of curb to conform with that portion of it nearest Wooster street. This threw into the street a strip of land which had been used as a sidewalk, and which strip was 11 feet wide and 120 feet in length, extending along the fronts of six houses, from South Fifth avenue (Laurens street) east. The loss to the sidewalk on its outer edge was of course to be compensated by the amount added on its inner edge, the land formerly enclosed by the fences. It may be added that the improvement has never been made, the lay of the land still remaining as indicated above.

The in abitants of the neighborhood of the order-ed improvement were surprised by the appearance the order in the newspapers. No petition for the change had been made, and no one was aware that it was intended. It would doubtless prove of some benefit to the street, but individuals had siready be un the removal of the fenc s on their own account, as, witness the removal of the tences from in front of the two buildings nearest South Fifth avenue (see notch in diagram), and leaving the space open as a common st. ewalk. This change was made some time ago, the owners deeming the value of their property enhanced thereby.

AN UNPRECEDENTED ASSESSMENT.

The Board of Commissioners appointed to control and direct this improvement are composed of Messrs. Gratz. Nather, James A. McMasters, and another gentleman. The assessment imposed by the Board was \$47.090. The job, according to the judement of the property owners, should not have est more than \$12,000, or at the out-ide, \$15,000. The exorbitant price was not the only cause of complaint. The amount was all levied upon property in Broome street, between Broadway and Varick street; no assessments even upon contiguous portions of intersecting streets, much less upon streets adjacent, atthough property owners in Broome street had a ore than once been assessed for improvements made in other streets. This manner of assessment was without precedent; the Broome street property owners were indignant, and some of them thought that this new departure in the manner of nesessment was dictated by a too tender regard for Mr. Lorillard and Mr. Amos R. K.o., who own much property in the rear of the northern side of Broome street in the district taxed. And then, \$24,000 of this amount was for surveying and mapping this tract of land, which, as has been stated, is 120x11 feet.

This Frather Burt the Camel. AN UNPRECEDENTED ASSESSMENT.

THIS PEATHER BURT THE CAMEL badly, for the Broome street people had seen no civil envineer care mily peering it rough the theodolite, nor had they seen any person dragging the chain during this \$81000 measurement. There was another feather, that portion of the sidewalk to be removed was in front of six buildings. The owners of this property were awarded \$47,000 damages. This feather was a heavy one, for since the assessment three of the houses, nately, 489, 491, and 483, at the time of the award owned by 41, and 493, at the time of the louses, narrely, 483, 491, and 493, at the time of the award owned by J D. Padhos, have teen sold for \$61,000. This was an average of say \$20,000 per lot of 100 feet in depth, including while the award gave say \$5,000 for 11 feet asken from in front of the house But tew of the Broome street owners orjected to the improvement, if the cost should be reasonable and the assessments made in the ordinary way; not one but opposed the levy of the Commission. So the property owners held meetings and appointed a committee to oppose the levy. The Committee waited upon Ja ge Cardozo, and pointed out the absorbing the clarify for surveying. They thought the surveyors must have been spectres, or have done their work early in the morning before the habitants were out of bet. The Judge promthe it habitants were out of belt. The Judge promised to reduce the charges of

THE SPECTRAL SURVEYORS AND MAPPERS. and he did cut this item down, until, as it appears on the papers in the Compiroller's office, the amount is \$18,800, given as costs and expenses, value doub-less means to say, the cost of doing the work on

less means to say, the the inprovement.

The property owners prepared a memorial to the Board, which toe committee presented to the Board through William Sinclair, Jr., clerk to George H. Purser, clerk to the Commission, at their official Nassau street. At their takeness some of the centered conversationally described the assessment as an outrare upon them. Mr. Sinclair southed them averaging.

m by saying: The world is made up of beats." And ag in, "The world is made up of beats," And ag.in,
"Well, if you get seat, you a ust beat someoody
voursel!" Also the acctious remark, "You won't
be not poorer a bundred years hence."

The Committee again rought Judge Cardozo.
They met Richard O'Gorman who had the day be
ore argued a Riverside assessment case, in which
he held that property for several blocks on both
sides should be assessed. His attention was called
to the Broome street assessment. The gentlemen
avet at Mr. O'Gorman promised to to the Broome street assessment. I

SEE ABOUT IT. The attention of the Judge was called to what seemed to the owners the licegality of placing all the assessments on one street. The Judge, it is said, promise to reserve his decision, yet on the same day, July 18,1871, he confirmed the report of the Commissioners, which had been somewhat altered, however, by the reduction of the bill for surveying, and by taxing off a per cent, small in the aggregate, from the assessments. om the assessments.

And some of the property-holders were disgusted

And some of the property-holders were disgusted with the manner in which the per cent, was taken off the original assessments; in some cases it was eight per cent, and in others searly thirty-three per cent. As fin liy revised, the assessment lodged in the Comptroller's office is \$55,504. There is also a charge against the city, probably for its benefit of the improvement, of \$12.0.0, which added to the assessment makes \$67,504 as the cost of the improvement, of which amount \$47,000, as stated, goes to pay damages to individuals whose property, it is said, has been improved by the damage, and the remainder, \$20,504, for surveys, maps, labor,

AND FEES.

In the original assessment roll the awards for damages to the buildings herein re errol to as sold since the assessment were made to unknown owners. In the revised roll the awards were made to Mr. Phillips, who of course draws the award, asving owned the property at the time the awards were made. The property owners intended, and still intend if

The property owners intended, and still intend if possible, to appeal to the Legislature. They are informed, however, that the law makes the decision of the Judge finar. Only a very lew of the assessments have been paid.

A committee from the aggreeved owners waited upon Departy Comptroller Green yesterday, and were conticously received. Mr. Green was request en not to draw assessment bonds against the contemplated improvement until the subject could be investigated. He said he would comoly with the gentlemen's request. In reply to inquiries, Mr Green informed the committee that if they would take steps to bring the case to his attention in an official manner he would take such action as ne could. A memorial may be presented to the Comptroller to-day. PERSONAL ANXENDIGENCE.

Only 8,000 office-seekers are after Senator O'Brien. The tion, Peter Cuikin and Coroner Flynn are tudying French. It is said that Alderman Cuddy is looking for :

Now that Alderman Barker has been defeated, his The Hon. Chas. Francis Adams started from Boston yesterday to join the Geneva Conference. It is said that Prof. James Barciay, City Librarian is translating the Had from original Greek manuscript collected while in Irdiana last summer. Madame Ciara Brinkerhoff, or ma donna, assisted by Mile Kerr. Miss Corwin. Mr. Finlay-on, and others announces a concert to-morroy night to O of Fellows Hall, Honoken, in and of the First Reformed Sunday

Since Tuesday lant Alderman Geo. Mitchell and been trying to sell his celebrated patent Johnstearnelled breach-loaning back action terminal wist allocal places, understand beginning to caston beginning in. Mr. William S Stokley, Mayor elect of Philadelphia, nas been black-bailed at the Union League in that city. This fact seems to be received with some feeling among the Republicans of Parladelphia. Col. Forney is especially dispicased by it.

A breakfast was given at Delmonico's yesterdy to the Lord hishop of Leinhald. Amony the clergy were Bishop Potter, Key, Drs. Vinton, Height, Montgomery, Cooke, and Morran Dix. The lairy was represented by C. H. Washburn, S. Howland, Wm. H. Guion and others.

TESTERDAY'S SOUTHBASTER.

weeping the Waters up the Bay Before it-Whole Districts Inundated-A Storm on the River-Narrow Escapes from Drowning-A West Side House Blown Down. Rain began falling shortly after noon yesterday, and soon became a severe storm, falling in torrents until the time of going to press. In the afternoon the storm signal was raised at the United States

Signal Corps station, and the prediction proved an The wind rose to a heavy gale from the southeast, driving everything before it. In the streets of the city it caused great annoyance to pedestrians. Signs, shutters, and all movable articles not firmly secured were thrown about, and several slightly built wails, chimnies, and buildings in various parts the city were blown down.

The effect in the Bay was remarkable. The southerly gale drove the water before it, causing the highest tide which has been seen for many years. In the lower part of the city the cellars were flooded. and there was some loss of property. The streets adjacent to the water front were at several points under water, and various narrow escapes are reported. Navigation of the rivers was extremely difficult, and not without danger. The ferry boats ran with moderate regularity, but the passage boars ran with moderate requirantly, but the passage across the river was long and tedious, the boats being swept out of their courses by the flerce gale. To this dimentity was added the blinding rain and thick weether, making it almost impossible for pilots to see, and necessitating slow running.

At the terry involutions in the lower part of the city the tide was so high that passengers could with little effort step off upon the roofs of the ferry houses. Many of the floating bridges communicating with the boats were pointing upward at an angle of thirty or forty degrees, and such teams as crossed of

ing with the boats were pointing upward at an angle of thirty or forty degrees, and such teams as crossed were helped up and lowered down the steeply inclined planes by the assistance of men.

In Brocklyn and Jersey City the same effects of the storm were visible, especially in the latter place, where the warves were inundated and many of the streets near the water front flooded. Much property was floated off, and the wind played the same pranks with all movable articles. As in New York, many street lamos were blown out (ourst) by the wind. A SUN reporter who was bassing the Jersey City Central Police Office saw the light in a large ornamented lamp opposite blown out by the wind, its extinction being in strictly followed by a crash and the bursting of the lamp.

lamp.

It is too early to hear of disasters on the coast, but many have doubtless been caused, the direction of the wind being such as to drive ashore will vessels not having a good offine. Fears were expressed for the safety of Alexis, but as the Russi. In fleet is composed of items vessels, it is likely that they will be able to weather the storm. Poor Jack of the incredual marine survices will be the sufferer, and it is probable that last night's gale was the requirem of more than one ship and crew.

A Building Blown Down.

About half-past 11 o'clock last night the new building 503 West Torrty-second street, five stories high, was olown down, and a portion of the wall fell on the two-story building 551 West Thirty-second street, doing considerable damage, but fortunately not injuring any person.

The glass sign from the top of Union Square Theatre was blown down last night and destroyed during the sterm. No one hurt.

THE STATE ELECTION.

Republican Senator Elected in the Steuben District by Twelve Majority. Gabriel T. Harrower, already reported elected. as but 12 majority for Senator in the Twent; seventh (Steuben, Scauyler, and Chemung) District The official canvass gives Harrower 453 majority in steuben. Bradley, Dem, gets 407 in Chemung and

39 in Schuyler, 446 in all, thus electing Harrower by

12 majority The following are the official footings of the vote The following are the omeial lootings of the vote of Chemung county;

Scribner, 3602; Willers, Jr., 3,918; Ropkins, 3,651; Nichols, 3,961; Raines, 3,654; Bristol, 3,898; Ear.o.w., 3,617; Champiain, 3,911; Taylor, 3,648; Richmond, 3,905; Barkley, 3,650; Chamman, 3,902; Kirabatrick, 3,696; McNeil, 3,855, For Justice of the Supreme Court—Balcom (Rep.), 3,683; McGuire (Dem.), 3,839

For Schutor—il trower (Rep.), 3,567; Bradley

(Dem.), 3.974. For the Assembly-McCann (Rep.), 3,580; find (Dem.), 3.374.
For the Assembly—McCana (Rep.), 3.580; Illal (Dea.), 3.971.
For District Attorney—Robertson (Rep.), 3.672; Dailey (Dem.), 3.831.
For Superintendent of the Poor—Bentley (Rep.), 3.588; Fod ourn, (Dem.), 3.906.
For Justice of Sessions—Warden (Rep.), 3.634; Sexton, (Dem.), 3.891.

Latest Majorities by Countles.

ı	Republican	1.	Republicar ontromery.		Republican.	
ı	Allegany	2700 M	ontgomery.	400	Westchester, 2000	
ı	Broome	1800 N	sgara	800	W yoming 1500	
ı	Cattaraugus.	1400 ()	Deida	1917		
ı	Caynga	2300 (0)	nonnaga	2:400	Total61041	
ı	Chantanqua.	8500 (0)	ntailo	9.0	Democratic.	
ŀ	Chenango	1500 (1)	range	1800	Albany 1000	
ı	Conton	900 (2)	rleans		A10anv 1000	
ı	Cortland	1100 0	10.00115000000	10.0	*Chemung 816	
ı		1000 01	wego	#101	Columbia 83	
ı	Delaware	1040 ()1	tsego	160	Greene 500	
ı	Dureness	2440 10	ituam	200	Kings 7'80	
ı	Frie	1000 81	Lawrence.	6000	New York 2:887	١.
ı	E-sex	500	Aratoga	.108	*Queens 6:1	п
ı	Franklin	1000 50	henectady.	200	Rensselaer 1000	
ı	Fult'n and ?	900 Sc	huvier	250	Richmond 72	
ľ	Hamilton (200	enben	400	*Rockland 279	г
ı	Genesee	1100 St	iffolk	974	Schoharie 1800	
ı	Herkimer	900 Ti	024	850	Seneca 500	
ı	Jefferson	190u T.	enterwitte:	1000	Cuthyau 105	
١	Lewis	200 U	ster	564	Yates 500	
ı	Livingston	800 W	arren	37	* *************************************	
ı	Mad son	1800 W	ashington.	2092	Total41478	
ı		713 W	ayne	1800	Rep. maj19563	

Manipulating the Aldermanic Returns. The candidates for Aldermen given as elected by the published resurns, held a secret meeting on fenday evening to devise measures to defeat the efforts which the Temmany agents are said to be making to have the figures wanipulated in the in-terest of Comaa and others. making to have the incores manipulated in the in-terest of Comma and others.

A gentleman said that he had positive information that Messrs. McLaren. Doelver, Carroll, Conover, and two others were to be sacrificed. In this con-nection it is worthy of note that the Supervisors, on reading the returns jesterdar, gave only very lew figures on the Aldermanic ticket.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Cholera in Constantinople is increasing daily. The Marquis of Bath denies that he has joined the burch of Rome. M. Gonlard goes as French Minister to Italy, and M. Picard to Beignam.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

At Kenosha, Wis., vesterday, E. P. Morris shot is wife dead and then blow his own brains out. John Thornton, accused of the murier of Jesse Kingman, was yesterday committed in Boston. The Tennessee Legislature restorday paid a visit of respect to Mrs. Polk, whow of the ex President.

The schooner J. & C. Merritt carsized off Barne gat on Saturday morning Capt. Boove of Somer's Point and four men are masting. The appellants in the case of Mrs. Fair have twenty cays to file a brief. The prople will then have the same time in which to respond.

Miss Mary E. Dobbin, of Joresnoit, Me., jumped overboars from the steamer Lewiston from Machias to this port, on Monday, and was drowned.

Gov. Friedlikh, of Wiczestein Lewiston. Gov Fairchild of Wisconsin has authorized the furnisoing of 3,000 feet of lumber, free of ex case, to every family who will rebuild on their lot recently devastated by the fire. Vastated by the fire.

At Watsonville, Cal., on Sunday night, a robber named Back stooned Mr. King and demanded his valuables. King handed him his watch, and shot bim dead at the same time.

Samuel H Leymore, who graduated at Columbia College, New York, and meached two years in Michigan, has been held in Lowell on charge of forgery and obtaining money under false presences.

CURTOSTITES OF CRIME.

Charles S Jackson, who was besten on the 21-of October with a stove lifter by san net Himman died yesterday. Himman has not been arrested. Coroner Keenan's jury yesterday found that John , supposed to have been my dered, dist of earns of the brain, the result of a fall. Edward Mcwas discharged. Grovey was discharged,
Mary O'Brien, a domestic, was arrested last night
by Officer Daniels of the Prince street station, accused
by her employer, Bernard Barrett, of 10s Delancey
street of stealing a vevet clock and other wearing
apparel to the value of \$100.

by her complorer. Bernard Barrest, of 101 Delancy street of steadings, very close and other wearing appared to the value of field.

William Gasson, George Chrick and Henry Gibson were looked up in the Police Central Office list evening, having been arrested in the act of ricking pockets on the Eighth avenue cars at Broadway and tanki streets during the rush of travel.

Myer, the young clerk who was arrested on Situada for the broadway, yesterday acknowledged his suit and said that he had a little stolen property to Ernest Drosher's establishment last higher and found visited Drosher's establishment last higher, and found visited Drosher's establishment last higher and found visited Drosher's establishment last higher, and found visited Drosher's establishment last higher and found visited

TWEED QUIETLY WAITING.

FORESHADOWING OF THE ACTION OF THE NEXT SENATE.

How the Boss Would Kill an Objectionable Bill-What he Expects of the Statesmen who are Going to Albany Next Winter, Notwithstanding the storm of yesterday, Mr. Tweed was early at the Department of Public Works where he remained until late in the afternoon. As usual the ante-room and hall were filled with an anxious crowd waiting to see the Boss. Many, to udge from their dejected countenances, had been there for long hours, while others were immediately, admitted upon sending in their cards. Among the latter was the reporter of THE SUN. Mr. Tweed was seated at his table on which was an immense pife of manuscripts and letters. He was glancing through them rapidly and dictating replies to his amanuensis, who was seated at one end of the table. At the Sun man's entrance, Mr. Tweed looked up with a pleasant smile and said :

"Good day, good day. Glad to see you. What can I do for THE SUN?" Reporter-Well, Mr. Tweed, I have called in to see whether you have run away. It has been aserted so often of late that you were preparing to take French leave, that, as in duty bound, the reporters are keeping a close watch on you. As The
EUN always has the carliest and most trustworthy
news, and as you have not gone, perhaps you will
not object to telling me when you intend to go, so
that the fact may be duly amounced through the
columns of the newspaper with the largest circulation in America.

not object to telling me when you intend to go, so that the fact may be duly announced through the columns of the newspaper with the largest circulation in America.

Mr. Tweed (smiling good-naturedly)—No. I have not run away yet, and (with firmness) neither do i intena to. I shall not leave New York not for the present at least. I have nothing to gain by going, but everything to induce me to remain.

Reporter—I see that Mr. O'Conor has demurred to one of the sarties on your bail bond, Jav Gould, Do you think Mr. Gould will be able to justify?

Mr. Tweed—Oh, yos. He is abundantly good.
Reporter—Do you think you will be able to have your case tried and settled before the Legislature convenes?

Mr. Tweed—Oh, no. I am ready, but those fellows intend to keep it hanging along until after that time for the purpose of annoying me.
Revorter—Winst about O'Donovan Rossa? Do you believe he will contest your seat in the Senate?

Mr. Tweed—Yes, I have no doubt he will, and perhaps they may throw me out. But what's the difference. If I am in the Senate this winter any measures I might advocate its passare, and that would be to advocate its passare, and that would be to end of it. Those honest Reformers, would be sure there was a big 10-big it womewhere. I am perfectly satisfied with the course matters are taking, and am only anxious that they shall be brought before the proper tribunals for settlement as early as possible. But that remains with the other side.

Mr. Tweed—Good day, food day. Cone again any time. Always shall to see the representatives of the great luminary.

The Boss shook the reporter cordially by the hand, again assuring him that he was in the best of sprits and ready at any time to meet his accusers Defore the course. He looks well, and as he talked his eyes kindled with a light that bedees a hard fightly et alead for those who would bur him from power.

TAMMANY'S POOR ASSEMBLYMEN. Ains for the Albany Wine Merchants and

Albany Swell Hotel Keepers. A Sus reporter yesterday met a prominent Cammany politician, whom he asked whether Aleck Frear would attempt to take his seat in the next

"Of course not," was the reply. "The fact is, Aleck was counted in, and though he has p'enty of cheek and backbone when he has a sure thing in the shape of a majority to back him up, he is not

the shape of a majority to back him up, he is not tool enough to go near Albany as things are fixed for next winter. No, Aleek will weaken, and ho is not the only one who won't be there wasen the rolf is called on the first of Jacuary. Tom Fields won't go to Albary to blay second fiddle to old Fom Alword and other Remodicans, over whom he took such dolight in cracking his party winp last winter." Reporter—It with be a rough winter for the Fammany men in Albany.

Tammany politician—Rough, I should say so. Why, they won't get a smell of anything, those a—Republicans will be so lungry that they will gobble every crumb and lack the platter. I understand—one of the box have already written up to Albany and engaged a caceap boarding house on Eagle street. Board \$4 a week, Their dirty collars and socks they will bring down home in their pockets to be washed. That is, if old Vanderbitt don't go back on their season basses, which he may do seeing as their votes won't be worth a continental to him this winter. But the street is the rest of the property of the provider of the box has a fixed and the plant of the plan Duying champagne by the basket and funching at Delmonico's. Before spring they will be buying coal by the pail and lunching on snow-balls, sure.

OBITUARY.

Judge George Taylor died in Huntingdon, Pa. Julge Morgan Carpenter died in Poughkeepsie The Rev. Alfred Cookman, of the M. E. Church, died in Newark on Monday right.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Silesia arrived last night. William M. Tweed advanced \$9,000 yesterday to ay off the small pipe men. Judge Bedford has ordered the Sheriff to supply cal to keep the Grand Jury warm. Nicholas Furrel, who was run over by car 84 of the Third avenue line a week ago, died yesterday. A portion of the chimney of the sugar house at Despresses and West streets was blown down last John Lil ie, aged 15, slipped on an orange peel at tyenne D and Sixth street, and one of his legs was

Lost night's concert in Irving Hall, under the auspices of Grammar schools 35 and 47, yielded \$1,450 for the Cheago sufferers.

Dr. Horace Greelev lectured on "Witt" in St. Peter's Hall, Twentieth street, last night. The audiscree was kept in a roar of laughter. While the steamer Erin was off Sandy Hook yesteriay, Peter Milley, aged 7, second one neer, fell into the machinery and was crusaed to death. The evertasting Jumel will case was szain called before Judge Woodruff in the United States Circuis Court yesterday, but on application of Gen. Charlied twas postponed for a week. A Coroner's inquest was held vesterday in the case of Frederick Surmels of 23 william street, who was found dving in the street last Sunaay. A verduct was rendered of death by suicide,

The office lamps or the Oak street police station have been adorned with motograpss of the four Police commissioners. They are to be retained as mementoes after the retirement of the present Ring. Vanderbit's new grand teniral depot, with a glass roof, leaks like a sure. Lass nutl it raise? about as hard uside as outside, and passengers as they stepled from the cars were obliged to raise their unorellas. Fergunt James McGiven was transferred vester-day from Cart Garland's communal. Hous on Mar et, to Capt. Mount's commund. Fifth street and First avenue, and Seresait F. Buckley went from Capt. Mount to Capt. Garland.

Last night the Committee of Saventy unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to the luvestian advantage of the Committee, of which Mr. William A. Booth was Contrana, that Committee having brought to light positive tool of extensive frauds. The Excelsion Association of Greenpoint have elected as President Elas F. Builder; Vice-President, G. W. Pierce; Secretaries Geo Wolcott and Andrew Childs: Treatmer. Moses Engle; Trustees, James B. Rolmes, C. O'Ponnell, and C Brown.

he Fourceanth Ward.

Lest montry the hand of Jacob Netheleel, a farmer
of Carlstodt, N. J., was terriby lacerated in a chrashorganic medium. The same affection he can be of sew
forgand was found faithing at the ferry and taken to
he hand, but he dish yesterday. the hand, but he diel yesterlay.

At the meeting of the Win. M. Tweed Club at 168 Fass Broadway last evening sixteen conductates were admitted. A proposition to give a ball received little favor, the memoers being nuwiting to but up in view of the condition of the treasury. The meeting adjourned until next Monday evening.